









# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Band auxiliary will have**  
regular meeting Monday night  
7, at 7:30 at Cannon Hall,  
and mothers are urged to

Doris Shields will be host-  
ess of the Easter Form-  
er First Baptist Church when  
it meets Monday night, April 7,  
at the church.

Friday, April 8  
The Hottelmen, Jr., Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Whitman, and Mr. and  
Mrs. E. Gresham will be hosts  
at the Country Club Tues-  
day, April 8, from 8 to 12 o'clock.  
Members may bring a guest.

Iris Garden Club will meet  
at 2:30 at the home of  
Mrs. W. I. Stroud, 516  
Bonner, with Mrs. A. A. Al-  
len as co-hostess.

Wednesday, April 9  
Land PTA will meet Wednes-  
day, April 9, at 3 p.m. Refresh-  
ments will be served preced-  
ing the meeting. The executive meet-  
ing will be at 2:45.

Thursday, April 10  
Prudence Riffey Circle of  
First Baptist Church will meet  
Friday, April 10, at the home  
of Mrs. Lawrence Cagle, West 5th.  
Members are urged to be pre-

s. Susanna Price Hurley  
tored with Shower

Shower was given Thurs-  
day evening in the home of Mrs.  
H. H. Hurley in honor of Mrs. Susanna  
Hurley.

s. Hurley was the recipient of  
useful gifts.

s. Radloff was assisted in ser-  
vice refreshments by Mrs. James  
on and Little Darlin Braden,  
which religious songs were  
by the group accompanied  
Mrs. L. G. Hurley and Miss  
Macey at the piano.

and Mrs. R. F. Curtis  
held family reunion  
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.  
s of McCaskill will be the  
of a family reunion on April  
s has been an annual affair  
e family for several years.

## AEINGER

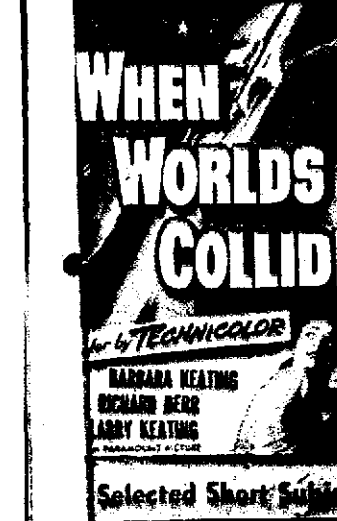
Now Showing •  
e Greatness . . . The Glory  
The Fury of the North-  
st Frontier!



Candid Mike • News

## RIALTO

Now Showing •  
UNTOLD EXCITEMENT  
IS UNLEASHED



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are the par-  
ents of twelve children. Mr. Curtis  
will also celebrate his 77th birth-  
day on this day.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. East have  
gone to Dayton, Ohio, where they  
will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Crawford  
and Daphne, Mrs. Grady Brown-  
ing, Jerry, Larry, and Conrad  
visited Grady Browning who is in  
a Hot Springs hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patten spent  
the week end in Shreveport and  
attended the Louisiana State Flow-  
er Show and the Ice Follies of  
1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and  
Minella spent Sunday evening with  
relatives in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lester Kent and Mr. O. O.  
Beint left today for Oklahoma City  
where they were called to the  
bedside of their sister and daugh-  
ter, Mrs. James C. Camp, who is  
seriously ill.

Misses Wilma Coleman, Tawanna  
Green, and Jo Ann Shields, who  
are attending nurses school in Lil-  
le Rock, were the week end guests  
of their respective parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. O. Green, and Mr. and  
Mrs. H. A. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis McCorkle  
of Little Rock are visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. Martin Green and other  
relatives.

A-IC Berlin Fuller and A-4C Fred  
Sullivan of Sheppard AFB, Wichita  
Falls, were the week end guests  
of Mr. Fuller's mother, Mrs. B.  
E. Fuller of Hope.

### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Carl L. Carr, Hope,  
Mrs. Ezra Hicks, McCaskill, Mrs.  
Jesse Lively, Washington, Mrs. O.  
J. Ratliff, Hope, Mrs. Harold  
Breints, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Norman Brad-  
ford and children, William Charles  
and Patricia Frances, Hope, Mrs.  
Thomas C. Cranford, Hope, Robert  
P. Fuller, Hope, Mrs. Paul Howard  
Dallas, Mrs. Emma J. Martin, of  
Patmos.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Breints of  
Hope, announce the arrival of a  
daughter, April 4, 1932.

Branch  
Discharged: Brenda Ratliff, of  
Hope, Mrs. John Downs, Hope.

Josephine  
Discharged: Miss Betty Allwhite,  
Emmett, Mr. Hiram Lemley, Hope.

### Clubs

Doyle  
The Doyle Home Demonstration  
Club met Tuesday, April 1 in the  
home of Mrs. George Booser. The  
meeting was called to order by the  
president, Mrs. Booser gave the de-  
votional. Roll call was answered  
by 11 members, and one new mem-  
ber, Mrs. Ernest Rosson, was en-  
rolled.

Mrs. Mark Jackson gave a very  
good report on the scrapbook. Af-  
ter reports of the leaders, Mrs. Law-  
ton Cobb led the group in a discus-

sion on preserving foods.

An April fools joke was played  
on the hostess. The grab bag netted  
a number of pretty and useful gifts.  
The recreational leader led in a  
number of games and Mrs. Luther  
Westfall won the prize for giving  
the best 1-minute talk.

The hostess served delicious re-  
freshments of sandwiches, cake and  
cold drinks. The next meeting will  
be with Mrs. J. L. Eley on May 6.  
The group met on March 25 in  
the home of Mrs. J. P. Hutson to  
give her a surprise birthday show-  
er. She had been ill and her friends  
were happy to learn she was up.  
She received many useful gifts  
from the fourteen women present.  
Refreshments of sandwiches, cake,  
and cold drinks were served by Mrs.  
Mark Jackson, Mrs. Berton Stew-  
art and Mrs. Orville Westfall. Mrs.  
Hutson served her birthday cake.

Mrs. John A. McAllister said in  
Portland she had been told by  
someone who said he represented  
the Red Cross that her husband  
and young Van Fleet had been  
found-injured but not seriously-  
and were being returned to their  
base.

"I wish it were true but it isn't!"  
the Air Force spokesman said.  
"We're still looking for them, of  
course."

McAllister was navigator-bomb-  
ardier on the plane piloted by the  
only son of Gen. James A. Van  
Fleet, Eighth Army Commander in  
Korea.

Final Rites for  
Malvern Attorney

Malvern, April 7 (AP)—David D.  
Glover, 84-year-old lawyer and a  
former U. S. representative, died  
at his home here Saturday night.  
Funeral and burial were to be  
here this afternoon.

Glover served three terms in  
Congress, having been elected for  
the first time in 1928. He was de-  
feated by Sen. John L. McClellan  
in 1934.

His widow, six sons, three daugh-  
ters and a brother survive.

### Pile Ointment Free

\$1.00 Tube

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual  
Offer to Any Afflicted Person—  
No Coupon—No Charge

In order to introduce to anyone  
who is afflicted with Piles (Hemor-  
rhoids) or any similar rectal con-  
dition, the Thornton Minor Clinic  
will send free on request, without  
payment or obligation, a full-size  
\$1.00 tube of Thornton Minor Pile  
Ointment—free and postage paid.  
Please send your full name and ad-  
dress, age, and tell us how long  
you have been troubled—and  
whether or not you have been or  
are now using an ointment or sup-  
pository of any kind. This offer is  
limited and may be withdrawn at  
any time, so we suggest you write  
at once. Address Thornton Minor  
Clinic, 911-C Linwood Blvd., Kan-  
sas City 3, Mo., and be sure to in-  
clude all the information asked for  
above. No risk, no bill or charge of  
any kind.

## Donations to Red Cross Campaign

Previous Report \$3,006.90

Graves & Graves 25.00  
Thurston Hulsey 1.00  
Miss Mary Margaret Haynes 1.00  
Mrs. Jamie Boyette 1.00  
Mrs. M. O. Rowe 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans 2.00  
Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Chambers 2.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson 1.00  
Mrs. John Barlow 1.00  
Mrs. J. M. Houston 1.00

Colored  
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wesson 1.00  
RFD Nashville 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wesson 1.00  
W. L. Graves, Jr. 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitmore 1.00  
Mrs. Savannah Smith 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taylor 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall 1.00  
Mrs. Lydia Whitmore 1.00  
The Church of Christ 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graves 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sewell 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Whitmore 1.00  
Mrs. Letha Souder 1.00  
Jim Phillips 1.00  
Manuel Carrington 1.00  
Sarah Carrington 1.00  
Lee Tyus 1.00  
Juanita Bishop 1.00  
Evelyn L. Williamson 1.00  
Gertrude France 1.00  
Robert Pryor 1.00  
Rev. C. A. Nelson 1.00  
Odie Raglan 1.00  
Mary Williamson 1.00  
Thomas Wade 1.00  
Volma Megerson 1.00  
S. S. Wafer 1.00  
C. L. Preston 1.00  
John A. Moss 1.00  
Clayton Frison 1.00  
Will Moses 1.00  
Isaac Cole 1.00  
Homer Warren 1.00  
J. D. Dempsey 1.00  
Eugene Tyus 1.00  
Bobbie Samuels Wise 1.00  
Ester Ruth Green 1.00  
Annie Whitmore 1.00  
George Walker 1.00  
Dodie Walters 1.00  
Peggie Turner 1.00  
Robert Bowles 1.00  
Celestine Coleman 1.00  
Clyde Weatherspoon 1.00  
Henry Brown 1.00  
S. P. Spearman 1.00  
Tal Phillips 1.00  
J. D. Dempsey 1.00  
Ann James 1.00  
Anny Pickens 1.00  
Jadie Mendenhall 1.00  
Lester McFadden 1.00  
J. H. Brown 1.00  
J. C. Pernon 1.00  
Jeff Muldrow 1.00  
Dicie Grundy 1.00  
Celle May McClinton 1.00  
Total \$3,085.83

Various parade units will join the  
motorcade at the Battery, southern  
tip of Manhattan, for the route  
north up Broadway through like-  
r tape for an official welcome at  
City Hall.

Yesterday Queen Juliana, Mrs.  
Roosevelt and members of the late  
President's family attended Palm  
Sunday services at St. James Epis-  
copal Church, Hyde Park.

The queen and her husband ar-  
rived at Hyde Park Saturday in a  
heavy rain after a plane and motor  
trip from Washington via Phila-  
delphia.

The queen placed a wreath on  
President Roosevelt's grave at  
Hyde Park.

## Racial Trouble Hits Peak in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa,  
April 7 (AP)—Thousands of South  
Africa's non-whites launched a na-  
tion-wide campaign against Prime  
Minister Daniel F. Malan's race  
laws yesterday. Initial rallies in  
the country's major cities went off  
peacefully.

Leaders of Negro, Asiatic and  
colored mixed blood organizations  
banned the drive would develop  
into a full-scale passive resistance  
movement aimed at crushing the  
government's policy of apartheid,  
or race segregation.

As strong police and military  
forces stood by, the non-whites  
demonstrated in Capetown, Dur-  
ban, Port Elizabeth and Johannes-  
burg.

The government has power to  
jail anyone organizing passive re-  
sistance movements or urging so-  
cial changes, but no leaders were  
arrested yesterday.

The campaign opened on the  
30th anniversary of the first white  
settlers in South Africa. The move-  
ment's leaders hoped to build it  
into full-scale disobedience cam-  
paign. They said they would an-  
nounce later what volunteers are  
to ignore segregation laws.

"Then blacks would be expected  
to throw away the passes they are  
required to carry, Indians would  
cross forbidden provincial frontiers  
and colored would ignore separate  
entrances to public buildings."

No Information  
on General's Son

Seoul, April 7 (AP)—Neither the  
Fifth Air Force nor the Eighth  
Army has received any information  
indicating that Lt. James A. Van  
Fleet Jr. or any members of his  
family crew had been found alive.  
An Air Force spokesman today  
said word received in Port and  
Oran, that Van Fleet and another  
crewman of a B-26 bomber had  
been rescued "just wasn't true."

The bomber disappeared last  
Friday over North Korea.

Mrs. John A. McAllister said in  
Portland she had been told by  
someone who said he represented  
the Red Cross that her husband  
and young Van Fleet had been  
found-injured but not seriously-  
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"I wish it were true but it isn't!"  
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"We're still looking for them, of  
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White County Agent Randal  
Price said that transient pickers  
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Chey R. Moore, marketing spe-  
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caused no real damage to the  
crop. He said most of the damaged  
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April 27-28.

## Seven Die in State Accidents

By The Associated Press  
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Two of them were killed over the  
weekend—both in Greater Little  
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mother of three children, died Sun-  
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when fire gutted the bedroom of  
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Miss Ruby Marie Gardner, 32,  
of Little Rock, died Saturday in a  
hospital of injuries received in a traf-  
fic accident at North Little Rock.

## Queen to Get N. Y. Welcome

New York, April 7 (AP)—New York-  
ers will give a traditional ticker  
tape welcome and City Hall re-  
ception today to Queen Juliana and  
Prince Bernhard of The Nether-  
lands.

The couple headed for the city  
for a three-day visit after being  
week end guests of Mrs. Franklin  
D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Officials and dignitaries were to  
meet the royal couple's motorcade  
at the city's northern boundary at  
9:45 a. m.

Various parade units will join the  
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President Roosevelt's grave at  
Hyde Park.

## Floods Leave 1,500 Homeless in N. Dakota

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 7 (AP)—  
More than 1,500 persons were  
homeless today as rampaging  
rivers flooded sections of Bis-  
marck, N. D., and Sioux Falls.

Hardest hit was Sioux Falls,  
where the Big Sioux River burst  
its banks to engulf the airport and  
an adjoining housing project, driv-  
ing out 300 families.

Bismarck reported 250 homes  
flooded when the Missouri river  
hit a 25.8 foot level—6.8 feet over  
flood stage. The stream was re-  
ceding slightly early today as the  
recent moved on downstream. It was  
expected to reach Pierre, S. D.,  
within the next three days.

In Montana, sandbag crevas  
battled the swelling Milk River which,  
according to Army Engineers' esti-  
mates, has flooded at least 125,  
000 acres of farmlands. The river  
was out of its banks from Glacier  
National Park to the Missouri  
River. It has caused damage es-  
timated to run into millions of dol-  
lars.

More than three feet of water  
was standing in flooded homes in  
the southwestern section of Bis-  
marck. Lowlands between Bis-  
marck and Mandan were flooded  
but a levee was keeping the pour-  
ing waters out of the latter city.

Eight miles west of the North Da-  
kota capital, traffic on Highway  
10 between the two cities was  
closed and the Northern Pacific  
Railroad's main line was cut by  
the flood.

At Sioux Falls, workers concen-  
trated on sandbagging the city's  
waterworks and well field, near  
the flooded airport section. Resi-  
dents of the nearby Bentley addition  
have been alerted to evacuate more  
than 100 additional homes if the  
waters continue to rise. City Com-  
missioners Bert Yaeper and John  
Browning said the flood is worse  
than last year when the Big Sioux  
did more than a million dollars  
damage.

## State Jaycees Oppose Federal Handouts

Pine Bluff, April 7 (AP)—The Ar-  
kansas Junior Chambers of Com-  
merce say they're opposed to ex-  
panded "hand-outs" by the federal  
government.

The state Jaycees board of direc-  
tors adopted a statement of policy  
to this effect at the closing session  
of the annual convention here yes-  
terday.

The resolution urges all Jaycees  
members and other civic of trade  
organizations in Arkansas to stop  
asking Congress for appropriations  
"for building public structures and  
to further enlarge welfare of so-  
cial gain projects for the exclusive  
benefit of a local community."

It excluded areas where "flood,  
fire, storm or other catastrophe  
make it necessary to replace fac-  
ilities."

A copy of the resolution is to be  
sent to all members of Congress.  
The Arkansas delegation plans to  
submit it to the National Jaycees  
resolution committee at its con-  
vention in June.

In other action the convention:  
(1) Endorsed former state Presi-  
dent Jack Meadows of Crossett as  
a candidate for National Jaycee  
vice president. Meadows received  
group's C. E. Palmer Distinguished  
service award Saturday for "un-  
usual ability as a leader of young  
men."

(2) Inaugurated a new annual  
sports event — the Arkansas Jay-  
cee Junior Tennis tournament. The  
opening tourney will be held in  
Asheville, May 30-31.

(3) Elected as officers: Charles  
Moore of Blytheville, president;  
Lee Zachery of El Dorado, nation-  
al director, and the following di-  
rectors: Cecil Cupp Jr., of Arka-  
dolph; Ales Leftwich of West  
Memphis; Gerald Tweedy of  
Springdale, and J. A. Womack of  
Camden.

(4) Chose Hot Springs as the  
site for the 1933 convention, dates  
to be announced later.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Teen-Age Party

Dear Miss Dix: Three girls and I  
are planning a party. Our prob-  
lem is that we think the boys will  
want to play kissing games all  
evening and my mother won't al-  
low it. We don't like the idea either.  
Can you suggest something else  
we can do to keep the party going?  
The girls are from 14 to 16, and  
the boys to be invited are 16 and  
17 years old.

SMITTY  
Answer: For one thing, Smitty,  
if your mother is sure to stay home  
on the evening of the party, as she  
most certainly should, the boys  
will be discouraged from suggest-  
ing kissing games. The best way  
for teen-agers to pass an evening is  
by dancing. If some of the group  
can't dance, it will be a good op-  
portunity to teach them.

If your mother doesn't mind, the  
noise, square dancing is a wonder-  
ful party pastime. It mixes the  
crowd, provides plenty of action  
and is lots of fun. Records will  
supply the music, and if you don't  
know the routines, get a book on  
square dancing from the library.

The library, incidentally, will also  
have on hand some excellent books  
or teen-age parties which will give  
details of many games.

Charades is another good party  
game. It gives everyone a chance  
to perform and can be as simple  
or complicated as the players may  
wish to make it. I agree with your  
mother's tabu on kissing games.

But with so many other forms  
of amusement available, you'll have  
a fine party without them.

### He's Not Interested

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a girl of 16,  
very much in love with a boy of  
18. He is very nice and seems to  
like me, but doesn't come to see  
me very often. He blames this on  
poor transportation, and though I  
try to point out that he could take  
a bus, he says it's too inconveni-  
ent. How can I make him prove  
his love for me?

J.M.W.  
Answer: Aren't you assuming a  
lot, J.M.W.? Just because you love  
the boy doesn't mean he loves you,  
and from his actions (or lack of  
them) I'd quite definitely say his  
interest wasn't too acute. Don't ur-  
ge him to come to see you. If he  
likes you enough, he'll come with-  
out coaxing. If he shows his indif-  
ference by keeping away, why not  
turn your charm on some other  
boy who will have more appreci-  
ation?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am engaged  
to a man I love very much. He  
gave me two beautiful rings be-  
fore he got his divorce. Now he is  
a free man and says he doesn't  
want to get married again. He  
wants his rings back, and I won't  
return them. Am I right?

O.B.  
Answer: You haven't been right  
at any part of these romantic pro-  
ceedings! Continuing your wrong-  
doing isn't going to make things  
come out any better in the end, so  
the best course for you is to re-  
turn the rings, accept defeat grace-  
fully and look for another man.

Married men who go a-wooing are  
seldom interested in anything more  
than a pastime, but girls will per-  
sist in believing the tempter's  
tales and hopelessly waiting for the  
wedding ring that never comes.

You played a foolish game and you  
lost. Be thankful you're not worse  
off than you are.

Dear Miss Dix: At 17, I am an  
attractive girl with lots of girl  
friends. However, I don't go out with  
boys and have no steady. This does  
not bother me, but my relatives  
seem to be gravely concerned. They  
are constantly asking me when I'm  
going to get a boy friend. At first

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fic accident at North Little Rock.

## Nylon by Nardis of Dallas

Always right, always  
ready—the sleeveless  
dress, rhinestone but-  
toned, of hammered  
nylon that washes like  
a hanky, dries quickly  
and requires no ironing.  
Navy and black in sizes  
10 to 20.

22.98

LAMAR SPECIALTY

Always right, always  
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## CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## WANT AD RATES

One Week	Two Weeks	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20
10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20
10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20
10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20
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10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	Two Times	Three Times	Four Times	Five Times	Six Times	Seven Times	Eight Times	Nine Times	Ten Times
10¢	18¢	30¢	50¢	80¢	1.20	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00

Notes: Quoted above are for consecutive insertions, irregular or skip ads will take the one-day rate. All classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to delete or edit all copy for advertising space and to reject any objectionable advertising copy. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless they are called to our attention. FIRST insertion of ad and only the ONE incorrect insertion will be charged.

## HOPE STAR

Published Monday, April 7, 1952  
Subscription Price: \$1.00 per month  
Single Copy: 10¢

Advertising Representative: J. B. Saunders, 1402 Sterick, Hope, Ark. 72443

Editor: J. B. Saunders, 1402 Sterick, Hope, Ark. 72443

Business Manager: J. B. Saunders, 1402 Sterick, Hope, Ark. 72443

Printer: J. B. Saunders, 1402 Sterick, Hope, Ark. 72443

Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 72443

Second-class matter authorized by Post Office at Hope, Ark., April 15, 1951

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917

Postage paid at Hope, Ark.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Tax Assessor: CRIT STUART

For Circuit Clerk: GARRETT WILLIS S. A. (Speedy) HUTSON

For Representative: TALBOT FIELD JR.

For County Judge: CLAUDE H. SUTTON U. G. GARRETT FRED A. LUCK

For Alderman Ward 1: JOE BRITT R. C. (Bob) DANIELS

For Alderman Ward 2: FRED JOHNSON

## Real Estate for Sale

ANOTHER FHA 4 room Cottage. Termite proof. Beautifully designed. Priced real low. Sam Harfield 1008 W. Ave. B. 2-61

For Rent: 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Attic fan. One-half block from business district. Phone 7-6092. 31-1f

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, with or without breakfast. One block from highway. T. E. Urey, 315 West Division. 1-61

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Vacant now. Utilities paid. Close-in. Phone 7-4486. 7-4f

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2 miles out on Houston Road. Mrs. J. W. Camp. 4-31

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. \$25. 1 block from Barlow Hotel. 316 West Division. Phone 7-2153. 5-31

FOUR room house, newly painted inside and out. Electricity. Seven miles out on Columbus road. Small barn and small pasture. Dr. Cannon. Phone 7-2884 or 7-2206. 5-31

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. No children. Phone 7-3197. 7-6f

PRACTICALLY new modern 4 room house. Hot and cold water. Paul Dudley, Washington, Ark. 7-31

TO couple or working girl. 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 7-4686. 7-31

FOR Lawn Mower and stove repairs, call Oscar the fix-it at 7-3550. Repairs all models, makes or kinds. T. B. Fenwick, 1019 W. Ave. B. A-7-1m

Wanted: ONE experienced waitress. Good Salary. See Mrs. Carrull, Diamond Cafe. 20-TF

GOOD used play pen for a child. Phone 7-3548. 5-31

Used Cars for Sale: SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY IN SELECT USED CARS At Rettig Nash Motors

1941 OLDSMOBILE. 6. Don't miss this one. \$350

1946 NASH 600. Real clean and only. \$810

1947 NASH 600. A real buy for just. \$695

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE. Priced to sell at. \$165

SEE THE OTHER GOOD BUYS WE HAVE TODAY. — SALESMEN — Homer May Fonzie Moses

RETTIG NASH MOTORS 304 East Third Street

Michigan produces more salt than any other state in the United States because of a heavy layer of solid salt which underlies much of the lower peninsula.

For the Best . . . BODY AND FENDER Work bring your car to Wylie Glass & Salvage.

Wylie Glass & Salvage Co. (24 Hour Weather Service) WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE CO. 124 West Main Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4871

Arkansas Killed in Plane Crash Tokyo, April 7 (AP)—The Far East Air Forces today identified 18 air men who were killed, injured or are missing in three recent aircraft accidents. Included was Airman First Class Carroll L. Rackley, 108 N. Louver Ave., Russellville, Ark. Rackley was killed in the crash of a B-29 bomber near Tokyo March 31.

The special court is dissolved, the Fordyce suit will be heard by District Judge Thomas C. Trimble, and the Hughes suit by District Judge Harry J. Lemley. Third—and presiding—member of the special court is Federal Circuit Judge Walter G. Riddick.

Batesville Named by Council Group Morrilton April 7 (AP)—Batesville High School is the new president of the Arkansas Association of Student Councils.

Tuckerman was elected vice president and Fayetteville, secretary, at the group's meeting here Saturday. The 1953 convention will be held at Fayetteville.

L. B. MITCHELL & SONS County Surveyor ASHDOWN, ARKANSAS

Restored, Topography, The Estimated Maps & Blueprints, All Divisions, PHONE 7-1-1

## Flag Hungry Pels Depend on Rickey

Editor's note: This is another in a series on prospects of southern association baseball clubs in 1952.

By JIM SASSER

New Orleans, April 7 (UPI)—The team with the big star, Branch Rickey, Sr., has promised New Orleans a pennant contender for May 1 this year and the local faithful fans in this sports-loving "Graveyard of Managers" figure he had better deliver or else.

The club could be a movement among the long-suffering to avoid the ticket windows at Pelican Stadium as if they had a plague, and a bloody war-yell that could be heard by General Manager Rickey and others in the Pittsburgh front office despite the roar of the steel mills.

Not since 1934 when Larry Gilbert was the guiding hand have the paying supporters of the "Beloved Birds" and "De Bums" been able to point proudly to a pennant flag fluttering in the breeze.

Gilbert left New Orleans in 1932 to start growing winning teams at Nashville. Since then many managers have come and gone and ownership has changed at least three times with the Pirates taking over some four years ago. The word has always been "wait until next year."

There's a general feeling of optimism in the New Orleans camp that "next year has arrived."

It has been the custom for the past several seasons, a new manager—Danny Mortman—snowed out this year, but along with him came a lot of "Good looking talent."

This, coupled with Rickey's epic quote during a recent visit here, seems to point to a banner year for New Orleans.

"You people take care of the rest of the team and I'll be personally responsible for your pitching staff," he said. "And I promise you that on May 1 I'll send you enough help to make a pennant contender out of you."

Peacemaker General Manager Joe Brown is fairly optimistic himself. "Even if we don't get any help we can give any team in the league a good ball game this year," he said. "By that I don't say we will be a pennant contender, but I don't think we'll finish up in seventh place like last year."

"We've got experience and some power," he added. "Our pitching is inexperienced and weak right now, but if we get any help along that line we'll be a good club. With the stress on defense and pitching. The majority of our pitchers now are youngsters up from the lower leagues."

But two or three of the current mound crop—Puerto Rican Ramon Salas, who speaks no English; George (Donnell) Preston Elkins, probably well hung around.

As of now, he figures the power will come principally from husky Dale Long, who has the first base job sewed up; Floyd Fogg, who will end up at third if a split finger heads as it should; Coach Stan Wentzel in center field and Mortman, who will be on second base and the only play-manager in the league this season.

"Long should be good for some 30 home runs this season," Brown believes. "While Fogg, Wentzel and Mortman should supply quite a few themselves."

As of now, rounding out the top nine, there'll be Gair Allie at short; Phil Montemayor in right field; Paul Smith, up from Waco in left field and either Jack Poole or Mel Brokey behind the plate.

Thus far even Mortman doesn't want any tears wasted on his club. "This is no prediction," he said. "But we are going to surprise a lot of folks by June or July."

New Orleans fans figure they could stand a surprise, even a big one.

One Judge to Hear Suits on Segregation Little Rock, April 7 (AP)—Opposing attorneys have agreed that two pending racial segregation suits may be tried before one federal judge rather than three.

Attorneys for two defendant school districts contended that a three-judge court was unnecessary. And Saturday, Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff Negro lawyer, who represents the plaintiffs, consented to dissolution of the three-judge court.

Flowers represents groups of Negro plaintiffs who are attacking constitutionality of a state law providing for separate schools for Negro and white pupils. At his request, a three-judge court was ordered.

If the cases were to be tried before a three-judge panel, appeals could be taken direct to the U. S. Supreme Court.

If the special court is dissolved, the Fordyce suit will be heard by District Judge Thomas C. Trimble, and the Hughes suit by District Judge Harry J. Lemley. Third—and presiding—member of the special court is Federal Circuit Judge Walter G. Riddick.

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Restored, Topography, The Estimated Maps & Blueprints, All Divisions, PHONE 7-1-1

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

Oklahoma City, April 7 (AP)—At approximately this date each spring we select the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant. It has become a habit not easily broken.

This time the feeling is overwhelming that the Tribe will take it going away, barring injury to one or more of their key players. They are an impressive set of athletes, and not just because they have been giving the Giants their jumps on the training trail.

They have everything they had last season, when they pursued the Yankees to the wire, and they appear to have added some strength in the form of a big rookie outfielder named Jim Fiddle, who hits from the right side, Luke Easter and Larry Doby are hitting from a mile and running the bases with an alarming abandon. It's difficult to see how they can miss.

Easter is the key man. The 235-pound Negro was crippled much of last season, but he had his knee repaired during the winter and is getting around like an overzealous gazelle. He could hit anywhere up to 40 homers and drive in maybe 120 runs.

Pete Reiser, the old hard luck kid, is putting up a spectacular battle for a pinch hitting job with the club. A free agent, the one-time Brooklyn star just dropped in to camp and began slugging the ball. In his first six times up he hammered two doubles, two singles and drew two walks.

There has been only one disappointment. Sam Jones, the highly touted rookie pitcher from San Diego, reported with his throwing arm so sore that he finally was shipped down to the Cleveland minor league camp in Florida to try to get it in shape. Sam pitched all winter in Puerto Rico, and the Indians official paper is not at all happy with him. Sooner or later players' contracts are going to prohibit extensive winter ball.

Otherwise the Cleveland staff is in sound health. There hasn't been an ache or pain among the big four—Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, Mike Garry and Early Wynn—and all are ready to go the distance now. The team should get a terrific start and probably will draw around 60,000 for its home opener.

Umpire Charlie Berry, who starred both at baseball and football in his younger years, comes up with a disturbing thought about the two-platoon system.

"What are they going to do for coaches 10 years from now?" He asks rather seriously. "All these kids playing now are specialists. They know how to play either offense or defense and never have a chance to learn both."

Probe of U. S. Workers May Get Worse Washington, April 7 (AP)—There's no reason why the investigation of government corruption charges, already in incredible mess, can't get worse.

Soon after President Truman named him the new attorney general, Judge James P. McGranery seemed to have doubts there is any corruption but said he'd have J. Edgar Hoover look into it.

If the administration was thinking of an investigation in political terms, then picking the FBI chief for the job would seem like a very smart political move, on paper anyway.

Hoover has the public's confidence as the best investigator in the government. And his relations with Congress, where the administration gets most of its criticism, have been extraordinarily good for years.

So good, in fact, that of all those now holding top jobs in this administration Hoover probably would have the best chance of keeping his if the Republicans won in November.

After all, it was the Republicans who put him in his present job back in the 1920s and he was so able the Democrats have kept him there ever since.

But by one of those same strange twists which have made the whole corruption investigation so remarkable, Hoover's first assignment won't be investigating corruption but investigating McGranery.

As attorney general and head of the Justice Department McGranery would be Hoover's boss, but before the judge can have the job he must be approved by the Senate.

And before the Senate gets a chance to approve, the Senate's Judiciary Committee must look him over. It so happens the committee is headed by Sen. McCarran who, although he's a Democrat from Nevada, is no friend of Truman's.

And McGranery told Hoover, before the committee questions McGranery, to give him a report on the judge. Other members of Congress want to quiz McGranery about his handling of the Amerasia magazine case in 1945 when McGranery was an assistant attorney general.

So far so good. But to come the public's attention may be diverted from the problem of the investigation of government corruption to the investigation of McGranery.

If McGranery finally passes his examination, Hoover can start pumping into him information on government corruption, if any. At first the public may be startled by Hoover's silence.

Then it will remember that Hoover and the FBI never say much about the dirt they uncover since



Leroy Riddling

Baseball fans of Hope and surrounding territory will be pleased to learn that Leroy Riddling will be back with the Legionnaires for the current baseball season.

For the past two years he has been probably the best player at shortstop and in the outfield and ball, both on and off the field. It is not at all unlikely that Eddie Stanky, freshman St. Louis manager, could steer his dark horse Cardinals past the fueding inter-brother rivals right into the World Series.

Before coming to Hope he played with Chickasha of the Sooner State League, Thibodeaux in the Evangeline League and Helena in the Cotton States. Manager Raymond Robins in counting heavily on Leroy.

Unarmed Jailer Battles Prisoners Texarkana, April 7 (AP)—An unarmed jailer, looked in a cell with four teenage prisoners forcibly subdued them and prevented a jail break yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Boyce B. Lanier told this story of the escape attempt.

He accompanied a Negro trustee to a cell on the fifth floor of the Miller County Jail. Jail to take the boys their breakfast. As the Negro left the cell, one of the youths—aged 15 through 18—slammed shut the door and the quartet attacked Lanier.

Lanier fought them off as they attempted to bind him with wire stripped from a broom handle, and finally forced them to surrender.

The deputy sheriff said no one was injured. Names of the boys were not disclosed.

Kentucky mines produce 15 per cent of the coal mined in the United States.

they never prosecute anybody for anything. It's not their job.

Their job is to gather information on wrongdoing and then turn it over to the attorney general for whatever action he wants to take. They generally leave it up to him to make the public statements.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE THE formal invitation from Cousin Annette arrived just at the right time. All morning, in the blazing heat, Henri had been worrying about Leonie. Leonie had always been delicate, a condition Cousin June attributed to the eating of bananas at an early age in Guatemala.

At dinnertime he found the house charged with hostility. Heloise looked irritable and Leonie was openly sullen. The constraint was too open to be ignored, and after Heloise had conscientiously asked about the office, Henri, a little crossly, inquired what was the matter.

"You ask Leonie," Heloise said. "Uncle," Leonie said, "Cousin Annette wrote asking me to come up to the country with them, and Auntie says she doesn't think we ought to accept."

"I told her," Heloise said calmly, "that it would mean new clothes as well as railroad fare and that she would have to offer at least to pay board."

"And I think that's nonsense," Leonie said sharply. "An invitation is an invitation."

"Your aunt is absolutely right," Henri said. "It is not nonsense. Of course you should be in a position to offer to pay your board. It wouldn't be honest to offer to pay it unless you had it. We'll talk about it later, eh? Perhaps I can find some way."

Leonie was disappointed. She had expected an immediate favorable decision. Her sulkiness had not resulted from any doubt about the outcome, but simply from the fact that her aunt, during their discussion, had added a few bits of unsolicited advice on conduct in general.

"It wouldn't really cost much," she argued. "The fare and a couple of things for the little boys and Betty. I've got a good many summer things and the only extra thing I'd need would be a riding habit. I can't borrow one because I'm so small."

"Of course," Heloise said, "you're perfectly willing to walk the whole way to Union station and even up to the mountains. Does the invitation

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

A Year Ago Today — Dick Cleveland, Ohio State freshman, bettered the AAU 100-yard free-style record, swimming the distance in 56 seconds flat.

Five Years Ago — Babe Ruth became a consultant to Ford Motor Company in its American League junior baseball program.

Ten Years Ago — The Detroit Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, to take a two-game lead in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Twenty Years Ago — John McGraw, New York Giant manager, celebrated his 59th birthday.

Giants, Bums Battle on and Off the Field New York, April 7 (AP)—The defending champion New York Giants and the powerful Brooklyn Dodgers, in line with most of the ex-pats, will have eyes only for each other. That might prove to be the undoing for both clubs.

For while the Giants and Dodgers are battling each other, tooth and nail, both on and off the field, it is not at all unlikely that Eddie Stanky, freshman St. Louis manager, could steer his dark horse Cardinals past the fueding inter-brother rivals right into the World Series.

That, at least, is what the writer predicts will happen. So, the ego inflated because of having been fortunate to pick both pennant winners in 1951, as well as six of the last seven National League victors.

Dodgers finished second in '50 the choice here is the Cards who finished third last year, 15-12 games behind the Giants.

The Giants boast the best pitching staff in the league but the loss of Monte Irvin, who fractured his ankle last week, was a crippling blow to their chances to repeat. Also, they are certain to miss Stanky, who contributed so much to their come-from-behind pennant conquest last year. They also face a difficult job replacing Willie Mays, the fine young centerfielder, whose call to service is imminent.

The loss of ace right-hander Don Newcombe has hurt the Dodgers where they were the weakest last year—in the pitching department. Although there have been glowing reports on the progress of Glenn Ligon, Ben Wade and John Ruthford, it is most unlikely that any of the trio can make up the 20 victories Newcombe took with him to the Army.

The writer picks the order of finish this way:

1. St. Louis  
2. Brooklyn  
3. Philadelphia  
4. New York  
5. Boston  
6. Cincinnati  
7. Pittsburgh  
8. Chicago

The Redbirds, who haven't won in six years, appear ready to challenge again. If there is a pennant left in the trusty old combination of Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Red Schoendienst and Harry Bre-

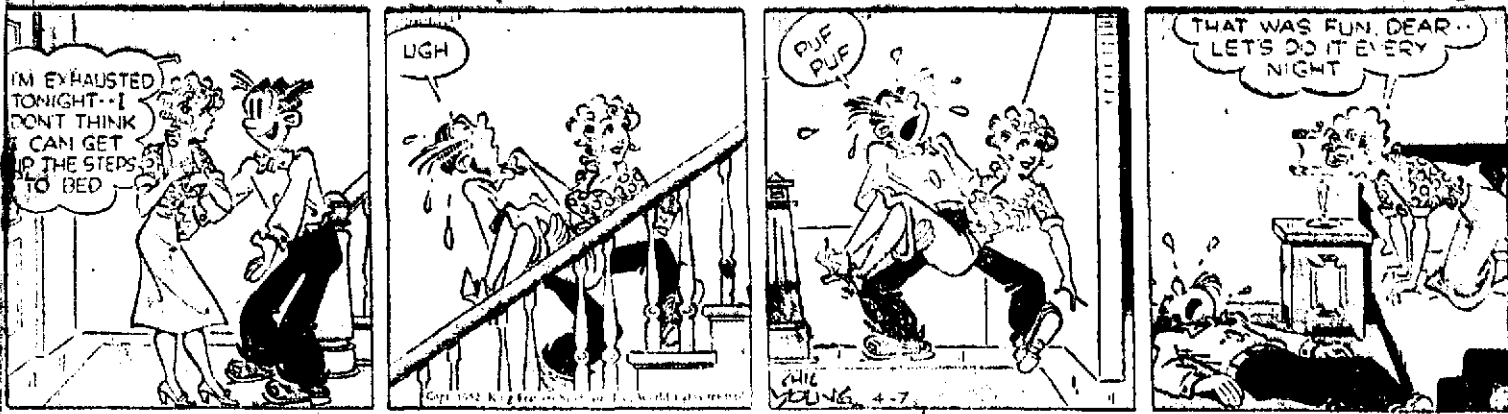
chen, this should be the year to bring it off.

The presence of Stanky, both a player and manager, is certain to aid the Cards cause. He has brought to the Cards the same inspiring leadership, flaming spirit and contagious hustle that has played such a vital role in bringing pennants to three clubs within space of five years.

With few exceptions it is the same team that captures 23 of its last 32 games in 1951, a feat that was overshadowed by the Giants' miraculous finish.



GLONDI



OZARK IKE



In the Soup

**HORIZONTAL**

2 African town  
1 Mock soup  
7 Chicken soup  
13 Hateful soup  
14 Military forces  
15 Feminine titles  
16 Discoverer of the Mississippi  
17 Retired  
18 Goddess of discord  
20 Tear  
21 Metal  
22 Snarl  
23 Small monkey  
24 Flightless bird  
26 Networks  
27 Hail  
28 Behave  
29 Years for  
32 Corded fabric  
33 Hair (civil law)  
34 Spanish games  
38 Egg-shaped  
39 Beverages  
40 Exist  
41 -footed birds make duck soup  
42 Rich soil  
43 Morganser  
44 Compelled  
46 Landed property  
48 Hebrew ascetic  
49 More factual  
50 Soaked flax  
51 Emphasis

**VERTICAL**

1 Cream of soup

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**FRENCH**  
1. Mock soup  
2. African town  
3. Laughing  
4. Tailless amphibian  
5. Chimney (Scott.)  
6. Perfumes  
7. Lowest point  
8. Mineral rocks  
9. Mystic ejaculations  
10. Igneous rock  
11. Girl's name  
12. Pertaining to Aesop  
13. Hateful soup  
14. Military forces  
15. Feminine titles  
16. Discoverer of the Mississippi  
17. Retired  
18. Goddess of discord  
19. Cheer  
20. Tear  
21. Metal  
22. Snarl  
23. Small monkey  
24. Flightless bird  
25. Unweave  
26. Networks  
27. Hail  
28. Behave  
29. Years for  
30. Opposite  
31. Arabic authority  
32. Corded fabric  
33. Hair (civil law)  
34. Spanish games  
35. Mexican dish  
36. Mountain ridges  
37. Drains  
38. Egg-shaped  
39. Beverages  
40. Exist  
41. -footed birds make duck soup  
42. Rich soil  
43. Morganser  
44. Compelled  
45. Animal doctor (coll.)  
46. Landed property  
47. Harden  
48. Hebrew ascetic  
49. More factual  
50. Soaked flax  
51. Emphasis

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hart



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



HENRY





MR. MERCHANT, WHY NOT DO A REAL **SELLING JOB**

# In The Hope Trade Area With Your Advertising Story In The Hope Star?

# 3,656

HOPE STAR'S 1951  
**ABC**  
CIRCULATION  
AUDIT

The following are excerpts from Hope Star's 1951 circulation audit as released from Chicago today by the Audit Bureau of Circulations:

Paragraph 8: Daily average net paid circulation by zones.

City Zone	Evening
Dealers and carriers	1,827
Publisher's counter sales	10
Mail subscriptions	15
Total City Zone	1,852

Retail Trading Zone	
Dealers and carriers	219
Mail subscriptions	1,390
Total Retail Trading Zone	1,609

**Total City & Retail Trading Zones** **3,461**

**ALL Other — Mail subscriptions** **195**

**TOTAL NET PAID** **3,656**

Paragraph 25: Distribution in towns receiving 25 or more copies in detail by counties, as well as the total only for towns receiving less than 25 copies daily.

Evening, December 28, 1951

The listing below gives gross distribution for one day only and is greater or less than the net paid average for the period covered by this report by the following percentages:

City Zone	7.83%	greater
Retail Trading Zone	2.49%	less
All Other	7.18%	greater
GRAND TOTAL	3.25%	greater

The "adjusted figures" of county totals appearing below have been arrived at by decreasing (or increasing) the listed county total figures by the appertaining percentages as above set forth. These adjusted county totals will, therefore, approximate the net paid average for the period covered by this report.

"Balance in County" is comprised of the distribution in towns receiving less than 25 copies which is not identified with the towns, townships or minor civil divisions listed.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY	Dealers	Mail	Total
Hope	1,982	15	1,997
	(Adjusted figure)		1,852

Blevins		92	92
Fulton	25	61	86
Hope Rural Routes		483	483
McCaskill		91	91
McNab		30	30
Ozan		51	51
Barmos		109	109
Washington	29	76	105
*Balance in County		20	20

**Total Hempstead County** **3,4** **1,013** **1,067**  
(Exclusive of Hope)  
(Adjusted figure **1,094**)

HOWARD COUNTY	Dealers	Mail	Total
Nashville		37	37
*Balance in County		16	16
Total Howard County		53	63
	(Adjusted figure)		49

NEVADA COUNTY			
Emmet	41	144	185
Prescott	96	101	197
Rosston		112	112
*Balance in County		8	8
Total Nevada County	137	365	502
	(Adjusted figure)		515

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTIES			
Under 25 copies		78	78
	(Adjusted figure)		73

**TOTAL IN ARKANSAS** **2,173** **1,524** **3,697**  
(Adjusted figure **3,583**)

ALL OTHER STATES			
Miscellaneous Counties		78	78
	(Adjusted figure)		73

**SUMMARY**  
**TOTAL ARKANSAS** **2,173** **1,524** **3,697**  
**TOTAL ALL OTHER STATES** **78** **78**

**GRAND TOTAL** **2,173** **1,602** **3,775**  
**(TOTAL ADJUSTED FIGURE)** **3,656**

Paragraph 28. Explanatory:

(a) Effective with the July 11, 1951, issue the Hope Journal, Hope, Arkansas, published Evening and Sunday with the exception of Saturday, was discontinued and 586 former paid in advance subscribers to The Hope Journal were served with The Hope Star for the unexpired portion of their subscription term.

(b) Re Quarterly Averages and Paragraph 8:

Due to variation in the number of issues per quarter, the average of the total net paid quarterly averages does not correspond to the grand average shown in Paragraph 8 of this report.

The average net paid circulation as reported by publisher in statements to the Bureau has been substantiated by this audit.

For comparative purposes, the average net paid circulation by quarters as shown in previous audits and for the period covered by this report is shown below.

3d Quarter 1949	3,386
4th Quarter 1949	3,514
1st Quarter 1950	3,654
2d Quarter 1950	3,485
3d Quarter 1950	3,562
4th Quarter 1950	3,499
1st Quarter 1951	3,518
2d Quarter 1951	3,424
3d Quarter 1951	3,873
4th Quarter 1951	3,813

CITY — Hope, Ark.; Hope Star  
DATE — March, 1952  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
End of Audit Report.

## WHAT IS ABC?

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, by its own definition is: "A co-operative association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper and periodical members in the United States and Canada."

It is controlled by those who buy advertising (manufacturing, merchandising and service companies, and their agencies) rather than those who sell advertising (newspapers and magazines).

## THE COST OF ADVERTISING

Pick up an invoice for newspaper advertising and you will find that you are billed for so many column-inches at so much per inch. That's how it is billed — **but that isn't how it is sold.**

The price of an inch of advertising is meaningless unless you know what the paper's circulation is. When you know that you know the cost.

The cost of advertising is the cost per inch per thousand circulation. That's the great yardstick by which advertising is bought and sold from coast to coast. The national advertisers call it "the milline" — the cost per line (1/14th of an inch) per million circulation.

Now you know why ABC audits are important. They verify circulation — the factor which is combined with the publisher's charge per inch to establish the advertising cost yardstick.

## IT'S CHEAPER TODAY

Hope Star's local advertising costs less today than back in 1929. The rate-per-inch is higher, it is true — but circulation has increased more than the rate has. Here is the comparison:

	1929	1952
Local "open" rate per inch per thousand	20c	19.2c

And that's a performance we feel deserves a page advertisement all its own.

# Hope Star

53d Year

An AP Newspaper



Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations